

Saturday Gazette.

Bloomfield and Montclair, N. J.

W. L. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHAS. M. DAVIS, Contributing Editor.OUR PUBLICATION OFFICE is next door to the Post Office in Bloomfield.
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Long advertisements by the year at half these rates.

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TOWN AFFAIRS.

PATIENCE NOT ALWAYS A VIRTUE.

The worthy young men of the Euclidian Society generally see the long expected and long promised system of improvements begun in Bloomfield, and their fellow townsmen to assist in the Society's Hall for the purpose of these important matters. They did not mind. They generously thought to save the time of the meeting and give force and directness to its discussion by appointing some of their own ablest members to collate and present at the opening of the meeting valuable statistics to show the effect of improvements, or of the neglect of them, in other places. This was wisely planned and well executed.

Unfortunately a gentleman, forgetful of his name, effected upon the stomach of Bloomfield twenty years ago, alluded to a cherished idea of his to get all our improvements at the expense of Newark, by annexing the city to our village. The opportunity was embraced by several gentlemen to make remarks upon that topic, all on one side, and the time was consumed without any discussion of the main question for which the meeting was convened. The kind intentions of the Euclidian Society were thus entirely frustrated for the time. Their courtesy was even so far intruded upon, that a motion made by one of the invited guests was carried to adjourn to another evening, two weeks later, to insure into the feasibility of this annexation scheme. We need not point out the manifest impolicy and the great disadvantage to us of incorporation with Newark. Any one with the least discernment must have observed that the jump of Bloomfield is utterly opposed to any such condition.

To return to the thought which we set out to express.

The hope of our people in this town in the matter of public improvements, have maintained themselves against hope for many years. The accomplishment of the Gas Improvements, it is true, gave new elasticity to the expiring spirit of enterprise.

The enactment of the STREET IMPROVEMENTS law for Bloomfield, nobly sustained as it was by a town meeting vote of \$10,000 the first year and \$3,000 last year, was another important step forward and strengthened confidence that we were at length alive to our true interests and were on the right track of real progress.

When, at the end of this anxious period, since the inauguration of those measures, we look back to note what has been done, what do we find as the result of two years' time and \$15,000 road appropriation? Shall we say nothing? We do know that the former Township Committee, acting under the law, contracted and paid some \$2,500 of the money for a new map. Who, or whether anybody has seen it we have never been able to learn. Of what use the map has been, or is, likely to be, is not easy to determine. And we fear the rest of the \$10,000 has little more to show for it. The present Township Committee may be able to justify their inaction, and we sincerely hope they will, but we cannot see on what grounds. They have had ample authority of law for \$3,000 to begin with, and yet nothing has been accomplished.

It is our wish and purpose to uphold the Town Council in all its measures consistent with law and justice, and the interest of the town. We have been patiently waiting for developments from the Council of their plans and intentions. But as far as we know, they seem to have no plan, and if they have, their intentions they have not revealed them to the public. It is impossible to account for their inaction on so important a matter as the speedy location of our streets and other questions and for their reticence in regard to subjects of the greatest interest to the town. Perhaps we will be told that the time of reckoning is near at hand; or at least the town meeting which will elect the Council for the coming year. But are we to go on in the same way every year, flailing out near the end of the year that nothing has been accomplished? And in the rush and hurry of an evening meeting, naming men for Councilmen, to be entrusted with our vital interests, who, forsooth, we only hope will do something next year? We cannot, we ought not, to be patient with this, may we not rather disregard of the great questions upon which the prosperity of our town absolutely depends.

It may be that the Council excuse themselves on the ground that they have only part of the spring which they have generally overruled the community. We acknowledge there is apparent plausibility in this. We are too ready, when we have committed our all concern and responsibility to ourselves. But let us be accused from our library, and instead of wasting time in discussing idle and impracticable questions, let us consider earnestly the interests so long neglected. There is no doubt but we need some additional legislation for our town at the Capital this winter.

"Educational" and California, Yonkers and Maryland correspondence in type but crowded out till next week.

NOTWITHSTANDING—it is interesting and gratifying to us to notice, as we have done from time to time of late years, the changed tone of English sentiment towards American liberty, culture, and scientific attainments, from that which they once entertained for us, as they thought us, twenty or thirty years ago. Speaking of our preparations for observations of the late transit of Venus, a leading English paper writes: "The United States lead all the other nations, in respect both of the amount of money which her Government has contributed, and of the discomfort, not to say danger, of the stations she has chosen in the Southern seas. Posts of importance which were given up as too hopelessly miserable even for enthusiastic English astronomers will be occupied by Americans."

It is true that the American parties which have now been heard from almost everywhere prove that the largest proportion of the successful observations have been attained by them. They have even succeeded, as in New Zealand, at points where observers of other countries at neighboring stations failed.

The fact is the posting of parties in every quarter of the earth in numbers far more than any other nation is rightly attributed to the active culture of science in this country, and is the best evidence of the genuineness of culture.

ANOTHER remarkable evidence of the world's progress is the recent mandate of the Sovereign Queen of Madagascar, liberating all slaves in her dominions made such since the 7th of June 1863, and granting them the option of citizenship, or to return to their native country.

GARDEN SEEDS.—Messrs. Chase, Brother & Woodward, Seedsmen of Rochester, N. Y., who have sent us by mail a \$5 package of 50 papers of garden seeds, and 20 papers of flower seeds, embracing, we think, a choice variety than we could have named ourselves. The proportions are well arranged. The quantity is ample and the price is low. Any of our readers can be supplied in the same way, we judge to their entire satisfaction, by dropping a line to the above well known and responsible firm.

Mr. Stephen W. Gould, of Caldwell, son-in-law of Mr. Smith C. Ward, of Newark, died Wednesday from typhoid fever.

CONCERTS.—Theodore Thomas, a New York musical celebrity, is to give a series of three subscription concerts in the Grand Hall of the Newark Institute on Monday evening, February 23, Monday evening March 8, and Monday evening April 12. It is estimated that the attendance at the greatest musical treat Essex County has yet enjoyed. Tickets, with reserved seats, can be obtained (\$3) for the series by addressing Prof. Gray at Conservatory of Music, 9 Bank Street, Newark.

HOME MATTERS.

BLOOMFIELD.

WEATHER CHRONICLE.
Range of Thermometer at Bloomfield Centre Feb. 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
At 7 A.M. 23 24 19 4 3 2 1
At Noon 22 14 27 8 14 6 14
At 9 P.M. 13 11 12 8 10 12 10

This has been the coldest week of the season.

Pedestrians have crossed the North River on the ice between Weehawken and New York and the East River between New York and Brooklyn.

Tuesday was the coldest day; the thermometer averaged zero the whole 24 hours.

On Wednesday evening next in Westminster Chapel, the Euclidian Society is to be represented in one of its most commendable aspects, seeking not personal renown and honor, but sympathy and aid in the support and prosecution of their well devised plan of public benefit, as well as intellectual and social culture for our young people. A Free Public Reading Room has been maintained for several years, but is now embarrassed with a small debt and for want of funds to meet further necessary expenses.

The Reverend Robert Stiles will give a selection of highly entertaining readings in his inimitable style on the evening above named, the net proceeds of which will be for the benefit of the Euclidian Reading Room. A citizen of culture and taste, and a student of Mr. Stiles' former readings here, we are satisfied that his hearers increased with every visit. I can safely say that of the many readers we have had none have equaled Mr. Stiles in the popular satisfaction he has given. His programme for this occasion is a very interesting one and all who attend may expect an evening of rare enjoyment, as well as the privilege of contributing to a most worthy town interest.

FAMILY STORE.—It is a large and varied stock of all necessaries, groceries, almost everything to be had in and about a home, entitles a store to the patronage of the town. Mr. E. Wilde's most central and convenient store in Bloomfield should attract a large custom. It is intelligent, courteous, and business, fair dealing, reasonable prices and an accommodating disposition can invite trade this will explain why Mr. Wilde has such a constant run of custom.

COLD.—The present week has been one of severe cold. During Monday and Tuesday our public school was dismissed, the reason being unable to exert heat enough from the apparatus to make the rooms comfortable, or even safe.

S.NOWING.—This cold weather has relaxed only by short spells occasionally, for a few hours at a time, since the snow first fell and sleighing commenced about the 20th of Dec. making fifty five days of continuous sleighing.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—This church has held in the gracious spirit of personal aid in the left during evangelical labors of the most able and pious pastor of their church, Rev. J. Essau, who receive but \$600 salary on which to support his family.

We are advised that the sum of \$1000 annually to sustain the church with the most economy and it is with difficulty that the congregation, none of whom, as we believe, are persons of affluence secure such amount. They have usually received help from the New York Missionary Board to the amount of \$300 a year but this year, owing to unfavorable circumstances, the Board has reduced its gift to \$200.

It strikes us that a little voluntary aid collected in a purse for the pastor amongst our able citizens would be a timely and well deserved bounty. To make our suggestion practical we propose that contribution for this object be enclosed in an envelope directed, "For the Euclidian Fund" and handed to Horace Debbel, Post Master, who has expressed to act as treasurer for this month at the end of which he will close the subscription and report through the GAZETTE the amount received and pay it over as being designated.

Now however will aid this benevolent measure let them do it promptly.

HOMES.—We take great pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Mr. Peck on our first page. Mr. Peck is one of our most intelligent, enterprising and reliable citizens in Bloomfield. He has built a great many houses and seems to know just how to adapt them to the needs of housekeepers and the circumstances of the location. The location of his property is all that can be desired.

MONTCLAIR.

Town Council—Montclair.

No business has been transacted for several weeks, except the usual routine work of adding the current bills of the Poor Master, etc.

Last evening the Road Commissioners handed in their reports accompanied by maps in relation to changing the line of Harrison Avenue, Montclair Avenue from new Depot to Watchung Avenue, Midland Avenue from Bloomfield Avenue to Watchung Avenue, under two petitions. Council will hear and take action on this report at their meeting February 15th.

A numerous petition was presented to the Council during the past year may be expected next week.

MATRIMONIAL.—Why do we hear so little of matrimonial intentions now-a-days? Because it is more fashionable to fall on the ice than to fall in love.

That reason don't suit me, Mr. Editor. For the gallantry that prompts the spring to raise the fallen beauty would belittle to melt the frigid heart and cause the affections to flow.

Well, then, I suppose the solution is that like and woollens, furs and beavers, so environ the persons of all this long cold spell that cupid's arrows gain no entrance through the impenetrable barrier.

Not satisfactory either Mr. Editor. For the domain of the affections being thus protected against the frigidity of Major Frost's surveillance, the heart may be expected to glow and revel in the warmth and hopes, and promise which love has planted within. What then, my dear sir, is your answer to our inquiry?

O, plain enough. Two reasons are on my tongue. One is the great depression of business, which is more felt at this time than for many months before and is intensified by this unusual and protracted spell of cold weather that tears over the streams by which affection manifests itself. The other is, that dismal pall of scandal and exposure of the possibilities of family destruction, now life in Brooklyn, which so blights all that's beautiful and bright, hopeful, encouraging and animating as, to check the development of the heart's noble passion.

Probably you are right my friend. But those causes, though just now dominant, must soon retire in weakness, astonished at their own admitted fail. For they are neither well founded nor have they any right of mastery. The opening Spring will dissipate them, as noxious, or melt and remould them into useful accessories.

Their continuance must be short. Hearts will soon glow with a vitalizing life, a genial warmth and a sympathetic pulse in response to other hearts. The sombre thoughts which have disheartened, chilled and separated will speedily assert their higher function, their noble nature, and give birth to hopes and joys, not in selfish isolation but in true and happy union.

Well said, Mr. Editor. I concur entirely; and hope the happy announcements in your columns will, for many months verify your opinions.

APPROBATORY.

Montclair, Feb. 1, 1875.

W. P. LYON, Proprietor of GAZETTE: DEAR SIR:—In renewing my subscription to the GAZETTE I desire to express my satisfaction at its continued and increasing excellence.

Dickens' satire on country journals, in his description of the Eastonsville Gazette and Independent, (generally applauded because generally deserved) brings into prominent and beautiful contrast the few which like your "Gazette," successfully resist the temptation to serve up for public use, personal and private affairs, and small gossip. This fault is usually due to the shallow intellects which cannot occupy the high and proper place of the journalist, and I am sure I speak for a large portion of our community when I say that we always welcome the "Gazette" to our house as a friend that we can trust, and place in the hands of our children with the full assurance that on all subjects, moral, social and political, it is a safe teacher, and that the heterogeneous mass of general information which pervades the city journals, without regard to quality, will be well clarified in passing through the "Gazette."

Before it was established we did not believe it could succeed, nor did we regard it as a thing particularly called for, now we cannot do without it.

Yours Truly, JERES H. PRATT.

MONTCLAIR AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY.—Several scholars of the High School, together with a few other young people, have organized a debating society, which, now that it is thoroughly revised in "Cushing's Manual," has become a matter of concern and interest to outsiders. They hold their deliberations at the residences of the members, where friends give them a call, from time to time, to watch their improvement and to give encouragement.

President Richards presides with admirable tact and discretion, and as far as a visitor can judge, is entirely impartial. This way of passing time, long winter evenings is certainly one of the most profitable, and especially so for American youth, every citizen, be he of high or low estate, must make a speech sometime, and he is always liable to become a member of the great debating society of our country.

The modesty with which they have tied themselves in an item in their favor, and we expect to see this bud expand and bloom into a literary, with a name that will make most of us resort to our dictionaries.

A SLEIGH RIDE.

Bloomfield, Feb. 2, 1875.

MR. EDITOR:—The beautiful sleighing, no doubt, has tempted many to complain of hard times which compelled them to forego the pleasure of a sleighing party. Such we know has been the case with us, I mean the

little circle in which we move, and many anxious souls have been had to devise ways and means to accomplish this. After all we found out a way, suggested by one of our wise heads, which was to adopt the picnic plan, each lady provide a basket of goodies and the gentlemen charter the team, and thus provided to take the road and make a raid on some good-natured country hotel keeper. This we carried into effect last night. We all enjoyed it so much that I cannot help telling you of it.

Know then that about 8 o'clock P. M. we left Bloomfield, taking our way through the cheerful and growing town of Montclair, and although it was up hill and slow traveling, we cheered the way by song and social chat. Arriving at length near a house whose external appearance showed signs of cheer within, especially as we observed an inscription on the outer wall.

GREAT NOTCH HOUSE.

We drew up at the door and soon transferred our living freight to the snug quarters kept by our friend Andrew. A hearty welcome was extended to us and we were allowed to have our own way and to make ourselves at home, which we did, and enjoyed it.

Now let me tell you of this romantic place, this pearl of the mountains, called Great Notch. It is a splendid place to enjoy the cooling breezes of sultry July. Extended views without stint, one can almost take a new lease of life. The Midland R. R. depot is but a minute's walk from the house we visited.

Now, I must tell you of the house and the good fortune to find, and, if you live long, Allen Andrews, Mr. Andrews has kept a country tavern for a number of years at Great Notch, and by his thrift and attention has amassed a competency. During the past season he has erected a new and commodious hotel, which has been named the Great Notch House. The rooms are large and convenient, the dormitories are all well ventilated and heated as well as all the rest of the rooms, by an excellent furnace. The cuisine is presided over by the hostess and her daughter, the sons render efficient aid in other departments. Mr. Andrews is a regular boarder, with just enough of the anglist left to make him attentive without being intrusive.

In fact, Mr. Editor, the *notch* enables renders the house just the place for a mountain resort in the summer months, and as fast for a sleighing party in the winter. Great Notch is about two miles from the upper part of Montclair and a little over a mile from Little Falls.

PATER FAMILIAS.

For the Saturday Gazette.

REMINISCENCES OF FOREIGN TRAVEL.

NAPLES.

"This region, surely, is not of the earth. Was it not dropped from heaven? Not a grove, citron or pine or cedar, nor a grove vine, sea wave and mantled with the gauding bird that breathes enchantment."

Naples is truly charming; you may try to be disgusted with the fifth of the place, you may deplore its immorality; at times you will be heart sick, and your northern blood will boil, almost beyond control, as you witness some piece of cruelty. Yet you are completely fascinated, and linger from day to day, now in the cold dim vaults of Pompeii, and again signing a leaf at a cafe in true Metropolitan fashion.

It seems as if everything "breathed enchantment," and enjoyment. The bugle, as he asks for clarity, cannot help looking happy, and whether you give or not he will turn away with a merry laugh, perhaps forcing you with a sonnet, the poet dumber, with his back lacerated and bleeding from the effect of his big hat, seems to be quite as contented as he would be in New York under the care of Mr. Burgh.

No matter what the condition of either man or beast, he cannot pass a whole day in Naples, and be in the sulks. The Neapolitans are a curious people; they have some good traits mingled with many which hardly agree with our notions of what is just and upright.

They have no more idea of a truly golden life than one of the savages of the Mirron Island. They can appreciate gallantry as seen in Garibaldi, but a pure, honest straightforward character is never thought worth admiring.

If you buy an article, the price, to begin with, is without exception double its value. You must commence a regular trade to tongue fight, and if you are per se, the article will be sold at a reasonable price. Here is an instance: while riding one day, a most selling came up to the top of the hill and began to exhibit his wares. One came looking my fancy, and I inquired its price. "Eight francs," (\$1.60) was the answer. "Ah, my friend, you think that you have got a Yankee this time, and that he never struggles at any price. No, 50 centimes (10 cents) is all I will give; it's a good lot for nothing old stick; plenty like that in America; on the whole I guess that I will not buy. Indate over here."

Quick as a flash he changes his mind, and with a long drawn sigh, augmented by a host of words about his becoming a pauper on account of this great sacrifice, he delivers the cane.

"Quite a saving," you inwardly say, "very glad I persevered, for I should have given the first price rather than have missed the bargain." But here is a fashionable jewelry store, "To His Majesty, etc." They must be honest here. How much is that ring, sir? "We are selling those at—francs now." "That is high; is it not?" "Oh, no, there is a great deal of work there, and then you know, etc." The purchase is made, and the grand shop keeper chuckles over your innocence.

When the hotel is reached an experienced friend informs you that you have been cheated, and adds the advice, never be afraid to pay any body, even a millionaire, if he is from Naples.

They calculate to make a certain profit on a venture stock, not on each individual article. Sometimes they will sell below cost, and then make up the loss by over charging the next customer. These Neapolitans are a queer people, quick tempered, hot-headed, and very rash; they go by fits and starts, one minute in a perfect frenzy,

the next as cool and jolly as could be desired. It is perfectly natural for them to use the sticks, and they use it often and efficiently. Most of the deadly quarrels are the results of some local affair. The women seem to enjoy the use of this delicate instrument quite as keenly as the men.

Like other Italian cities Naples is piled upon hills, there seems to be no end to the churches, and these houseless gentlemen should think, in the heat of the summer, to the inhabitants. This is not of course literally true, but it was my first impression. It is strange to be in a country where the people are so frivolous and religion, yet in an ascetic view, and where you look upon a town with a large number of churches, much as you do an American community that has too many drinking places.

It will be a task to prevent this people to any kind of simple religion; they are too intelligent; if you allow them one thing they will cut him up and make twenty. Industry is a perfect thing very much as the stars above, traditions of miraculous events are still more numerous, and while this people worship wood and stone, a thought of bowing to the great cause of all is a sacrilege.

For a poor person Naples is to be recommended as a residence. One can live here in good style, and spend but very little money, and for an American another consideration is that, in an ascetic view, it is the most desirable climate. We old Yankees every day, go out to Pompeii whenever you have a fit of plenty of chance to do something, you can spend the day in a very quiet and comfortable way, and if you persevere you will have a fine view of the ruins of a city which was once the seat of the great power of the world.

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